NO PAPER TO-HORROW.

We are advised by telegraph that to-day in New York and most of the other great commercial centers of the country; and the Associated Press notifies us from by los. New York that none but "very impor-New York that none but "very impor-tant" telegrams will be forwarded; and York harbor. from Chicago that none will be forwarded portant, if any such should offer. The markets and all the evennes of news from all points north and east last night. abroad will, therefore, he closed to us.
At home the officers of the various recenand city governments will be closed, all the banks, and, as a consequence, the banks, and, as a consequence, the business houses. Following. At home the officers of the various reprebusiness houses. Following an example so universal, the AFFRAL office will also the mayoralty. be closed to-day, and no paper will issue

CONVENTIONAL RATE OF INTEREST.

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Judgment has be repeal the conventional rate of interest

Nothing would delight the public more than to see Mayor Johnson retained in the position he has so ably filled, by the meanimons voice of the people he has served so faithfully. It will be seen from another column that the Ledger of yester.

The Supreme court of New York, Judge Spencer presiding, has decided that a marriage followed by cohabitation of parties, and a mutual public acknowledgement as hasband and wife, is a valid marriage in that State. another column that the Ledger of yester-day holes the name of Mayor Johnson for re-election. If our other cotemporaries would thus hearken to the voice of the people of Memphia, we believe all divisions would be reconciled without the inverse would be reconciled without the inverse would be reconciled without the inverse would be reconciled without the ministry was immediately convened to see what action to take in the matter. another column that the Ledger of yesterin erposition of either a convention of mass meeting. It would reduce to the prosperity of Memphis, and harmonize our people in a common brotherhood and in a common interest, if they would forget their feuds and elect John Johnson mayor by acciamation. We see no impediment to this destrable object. Nothing can be gained by divisions on questions which safeet alike the interests of all. We would be willing at any moment to join in saction. A dispatch from Madrid to London gives an account of the marriage of the United States. The curemony was attended by a brilliant and distinguished company. Among those who hounded it with their presence, was Marshal Servano, late regent of Spain. The dispatch from Madrid to London gives an account of the marriage of General Sickles, minister from the United States. The curemony was attended by a brilliant and distinguished company. Among those who hounded it with their presence, was Marshal Servano, late regent of Spain. The dispatch from Madrid to London gives an account of the marriage of General Sickles, minister from the United States. The curemony was attended by a brilliant and distinguished company. Among those who hounded to with their presence, was Marshal Servano, late regent of Spain. The dispatch gives the name of the bride as Miss Craigh. General Sickles, minister from the United States. The curemony was attended by a brilliant and distinguished company. Among those who hounded to with their presence, was Marshal Servano, late regent of Spain. The dispatch gives the name of the bride as Miss Craigh. General Sickles, minister from the United States. The curemony was attended by a brilliant and distinguished company. safest slike the interests of all. We would be willing at any moment to join in sacrificing John Johnson if we believed the public good required his immolation. The Appeal will make any honorable concession rather than hazard the election of an incompetent man. Every word we have written upon this subject has not been in the interest of men, but with the view of subserving the public good. It would be a proud spectacle—one that argues well for the future prosperity of applie—if our people would combine argues their municipal officers without reduction the quasitor whether such a government of the law of all nations, and that it is especially incumbent on this republic to take into serious consideration the quasitor whether such a government all its expensive their municipal officers without reducted to hold away over an island all most within sight of our shores, and to reference to any other object than most within sight of our shores, and to insuit, by such flagrant acts, the christianity and civilization of our age." witel importance to their well-being. purity of our municipal affairs, and whose results would extend bethan the petry triumph of factions. We know that those who are capable of see- Sayings and Doings of the State Legislaing beyond the hour, and the narrow limits of their select faction, are unable to uplate a movement se desirable, unless it is to culminate in the elevation of themselves and their friends to office. But the great mass of the people are inspired by no other motive than the public good, railroad bonds by the State, reported and names they are fast uniting on Mayor

Johnson. We trust that on the day of
the election for municipal officers that our
eitines, for once, will be united and that

State to railroad companies shere will be nothing to marthat univerwell barmony, concord sympathy and interest which abouid pervade the community. This result can be accord-This result out be accom- see. plished by uniting upon John Johnson by common concert. He is an able, efficient, honest public servant, The people of Memphis, of all classes—

avan his opponents—confide in the rectitude of his intentions. This has assured
him a strength that is not possessed by
say other man now prominent for the

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880 min recombs the proportion of the order of office of mayor. Mayor Johnson has shown that he is a man of iron nerve. The day.

Ey Mr. Samsell—To exempt from exeanimber of times he has boldly stood up cution by attachment, one horse or mare or ox, and \$175 worth of any other kind the schomes of jobbers, speculators and of property possessed by unmarried percontractors, has fixed his reputation for By Mr. Lumpkin—A bill to provide for inflexible firmness, and in the confidence of the public. Mayor Johnson has placed the city on the road to a speedy liquidation of the superior of the superior of the superior out through newspapers, was rejected. the city on the road to a speedy liquida-tion of its debt. He has plans matured for wiselding the city dabt. He knows the wants of the city, and how to meet them. He has advantages that cannot be found in any other candidate suggested. The spection is not to promote and do hence (bestlans and Chembers and order of the city and Chembers and squection is not to promote and do honor to John Johnson, but whether he shall be utilized for the furtherance of a great and important purpose; incidentally honorably to himself, undoubtedly, but immessairably of more benefit to the citizens of Memphis. To secure the service of such a man, and to promote general harmony should be the object of every good citizen—we should containly stoniribute all we can to such a laudable.

Was taken up on its third reading, Messra, the such and Messra. Snipes and Spears opposed the bill, and Messra. The bill was finally labeled the bill, and Messra. The bill was contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all was rejected for walls to contribute and the contribute all was rejected for walls to contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable thought the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all we can to such a laudable the contribute all

NAVAL AFFAIRS.

North Atlantic Squadron Before Havasa-Not Much Prospects of a Fight.

Washington, November 29.—It is supposed at the navy department that the factor, having restering been ordered to Harson, will arrive there to day. The Worcosier now at Boston, will be fagulated by Mr. Jones—To provide for the publication of private and local acts, and allowing clerks of courts fifteen cents per hundred words for copying. By Mr. Sevier—Proposing the terms of admission, se will as the mode of admits admission, se will as the mode of admits point ber. The Swatzara now at Mortolik, cannot immediately Join the squadroot, as the captain reported this squadroot, as the captain reported the squadroot, as the aptical continuity in the state instance of provided or temporary duty but will be recalled out for ass. The Washington of the Saverna's nominally in commission, the squadroot, as the aptical continuity at Havana, with a state for temporary duty for the equadroot, as the captain reported this importance of recommendation of the squadroot, as the captain reported the squadroot, as the captain reported the squadroot, as the place. The Kanssa Worcoster takes her place. The Kanssa Worcoster takes her place, and the simple terms of admission of private and local acts, and allowing clerks of courts affected on a special commission. By Mr. Jones—Restoring the practice of commission, the squadroot, as the captain reported this many places of protracted indisposition. By Mr. Jones—Restoring the practice of commission, and the squadroot of the squadroot, which recombine the squadroot is seen to the squadroot of the squadroot

MINOR MAGNETICS.

Chicago has smallpox. Snow on the Sierras is five feet deep. The Hudson river at Castleton is closed

view of the further fact that everywhere in the city yesterday copies of a paper.

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from Chicago that none will be forwarded

The Erie canal was probably closed by
until night, and then only the most im-

OUR LAW-MAKERS.

ture Yesterday.

Special to the Appeal.]

MOUSE. NASHVILLE, November 29,-The join

NEW BILLS. By Mr. Martin—To secure the payment of taxes due the State. Also to amend sections 568 and 512 of the codes which re-

July son is to have no opposition as the and rejected a number of bills. and rejected a number of thins.
On the house bill, to prevent trespass in certain cases, a long and disorderly discussion arose. The bill was killed and resusquisted, amended, and patched, and finally passed in such an amorphous condition as to be scarcely intelligible,
Adjourned till Friday. candidate of the citizens of Memphis for

The following bills were introduced:

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THE DEMOCRACY. indersement by John Guincy Adams of the

"Passive" Policy. Hon George H. Parker, of Iswa, Proclaims the Death of the Party.

Sr. Louis, November 29.—John Quincy

dams, of Massachusetts, has written a etter, which will appear in the Missouri Republican to morrow, in which he warmly indorses the so-called "passive policy" for Democrats in the next pr sidential election. In course of the letter, he says: "I am satisfied that such a course would be wise and patriotic, and I should be giad to see the Democracy concur in such a resolution. I regard the greent ad-ministration as a national oxigmity, a continuance of which should be swerted at An expedition of Catholics to teach the natives of Equator the mechanic arts and farming, sailed from New York yesterday in the Ocean Queen.

Petitions for the commutation of the sections of Botts, the murderer of Pet Haintand, will be presented to the New Jersey court of pardons.

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governmental orisis.

"The Missouri policy offers the only reasonable possibility which is offered, but while I frankly avow my partiality for the project. I sm not blind to the very serious obstacles to its adoption. It must subdue the pride of party and break the bonds of party discipline. Now there are few more obstinate passions than the sentimental devotion which mon offer to that vague abstraction, party glory; and not vague abstraction, party glory; and not vague abstraction, party glory; and not many of the creeds of theology are as despotic as a "pistform."
"It will be a difficult task to bring a party

yet glowing with the recollection of a mighty past, and but now burning with anticipations of a great future, to yield the head of the column and the command the head of the column and the command of the field to alites, who were yesterday enemies. Nor is there any strong guarantee that these alites will not finch at the last. Party isaders are soldom famous for the high moral courage which can abide unabaken the stern pressure that forbids the rupture of party ties. But if they dare fling down the gauntiet for a duel to the death with the president, it might be possible for the Democracy to rise to the height where the humiliation of the partisan is lost in the satisfaction of of the partisan is lost in the satisfaction of But it is charged that the sacrifice will in vain, or worse, that it will surren-r the whole scheme of Democratic lib-

ty bare and bound to its apemies. I do t so forbode the event. I cann not so forbods the event. I cannot be-lisve that the protest against a dictatorial government can be weakened by joining a band which deserts it because it is hos-tile to civil liberty. Will the enemies of corruption in office dishand because they units with those who have sickened and corruption in office disband because they unite with those who have sinkened and turned away from the sight of corruption? Can friends of the constitution preserve and protect it more strenn-ously by refusing to hold up their hands with those who have forsaken their own friends rather than deface it? Further, it seems to me, on the contrary, that the strength of the approved which hat the strength of the support which the principles of Damperacy would be to exact proportion to the severity of the blow to the pride of the Democratic parly, for these principles must be dear, in-deed, to mea who can abandon for them an ancient and honored name, and not iesa precious to those who dare follow them even through the toorn, contemps and obloquy which await, political tres

OBITUARY OF THE PARTY. Chicago, November 29.—The Hon. George H.A. arker, a leading Democrat of Davenport, Down, has addressed the fol-lowing letters, a the Chicago Times, and which appeared that journal this morn-

"DAVENPORT, lowA, November 27. "Having faithfully served as a member of the Demogratic organization for over-wenty years, and still having the fullest o in the cardinal principles of commence it the cardinal principles of that party, I am imposed to declare my conviction that the organization has out-lived its usefulness, and its, 11% the only of Democratic perty is dead. All efforts at departure or to galvaniae it into life have proven a failure. The prestige of its general polloy, or rather the lac, of polloy during the war, will oling to a and preent success, no matter how much we nay become purified by change of heart. The result of the recent elections are suffi-cient proof of this fact. We can organ-se by forming some integral part of the new party and probably resurrect our principles, but the body must be ourled and the stench of its putrid reburied and the stench of its patrid re-mains removed from the public no.trils. The present is the proper emergency to test the patriotism of the members of the Democratic party, if we love our country better than we do our party. Abandon the organization and unite with patriots, disregarding political antecedents and we may reasonably hope for a change of ad-ministration in 1872, that will protect and guarantee equal rights to all sections of guarantee equal rights to all sections of our common country. Centralised power will vanish; the war will soon be forgot-ten and our country will again be peace for propertous and become

ful, prosperous and happy.
[Signed.] "GEO. H. PARKER." FOREIGN SUMMARY.

BRUSSRIA November 29, p.m.—The King of the Belgians has commissioned M. Georges Francois Thovissen to form a new cabinet. The burgomaster of Ghent, at the head The burgomaster of Ghent, at the head of a seputation of four hundred citizens, to-day, waited upon M. Jules Bara, a well-known liberal statesman, and presented an address expressing admiration for his political principles, and hoped that he would again be called upon to participate in the administration of the government. M. Bara was minister of justice in the cabinet of M. Fraver Crhan. the cabinet of M. Freure Orban.
Bealin, November 29.—The press
throughout the country comment with
indignation on the frequent assessmation
of Gorman soldiers in the occupied districts of France, and the almost total imtricts of France, and the simost total immunity of the perpetrators from punishment. They demand of the military authorities energetic and efficient action to put a stop to the outrages.

Bismarck was unable to attend the opening of the Prussian diet in consequence of protracted indisposition.

Pasis, Sovember 29—The Germans have commenced to build fortifications in the passes of the Vorges.

London, November 29—The physician's builstin dated six o'clock this avening.

New York, November 29.—A special dispatch from Paris, says that when executed, the communiat Rossel was attended by the clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church, and Bourgeloe by the Roman Catholic clergymen. Rossel lumped from the convict carriage immediately after it had haited, looking very pale, and walked with difficulty loward the spot assigned to him, although he was supported by the clergymen. Ferre was litted from the wagon and placed on the ground immediately after Rossel, and a speared to recover his strength, and immediately walted with a firm step. Bourgeois was then taken out, and the sentence of the courtmential was read, and at the conclusion of the cerewinony, Rossel handed his handkerchief to manner had his eyes blindfolded There were at least thirty thousand soldiers preasunt, and the different bands struck up a brillant march immediately after the execution. The finale of the execution has produced a very deep sensation.

The Pacific hotel and railroad esting-

Delegate McCormack, of Arisona, Tuesday presented a petition to the president signed by all classes of citizens of the territory, saking that the control of the Indian affairs be given to the military authorities, and not to the peace commissioners. The president took the petition; said he hoped the recent order of General Schofield would satisfy the people of Arisona. The president further stated that the government proposed to deal summarily and vigorousity with the Apaches, if after duly notifying them to go and remain upon the new reservations, where they would be fed and protected, they continued on the war-path. ontinued on the war-path.

Human bones were found, yesterday morning, in the debris at 68 North Clark street, Chicago. Before the fire a family named Dressler lived there, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Dressler and her brother. named Dressler lived there, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Dressler, and her brother, all of whom have been missing sincs. The remains found are supposed to be those of Mr. Dressler, as they were discovered near the spot where his safe stood, and where he was last seen.

WASHINGTON.

GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ing eporated in 1888. Omeial Drawings, EVENING CLARS—No. 188, 1, 56, 21, 17, 8, 65, 62, 6, 45, 7, 73, 15. Lotteries drawn twice daily. Prizes from 8169, to \$80,000, paid in most by J. E. FRANCE, agt, 45% North Court H. Box 167, Memphis, Tenn. P. C. Mithray, Miller & CO., Managers, 84, Louis, Mo.

MISSISSIPPI AGRICULTURAL, EDUCATIONAL MANUFACTURING AID SOCIETY 1 2 5 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 18 14 11, 49, 5, 5, 50, 9, 39, 45, 41, 81, 22, 52 WEDDARDAY RVENING, GLASS 187, NOV. 39, 1871, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 18 14 12, 51, 75, 41, 19, 52, 39, 45, 54, 68, 31, 6, 4, 347 SECOND STREET.

St. Andrew's Society. Attention. 1 St. Andrew's Society, are hereby not fied to be in attendance, as Cochran Hall, this (HUSSDAY) eve ing at 5 o'clock, for the installation of efficers and other business.

JOHN AINSLIE, President,
JOHN BINGLIE, President, M. I. MEAGRAN,
Of Meanbam & Treadwell. Brownsvil
J. B. POSTON.
E. E. MEAGRAN.

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Chancery Sale of Real Estate - ON-

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1871. Not —In the Second Chancery Court of Shawt county, Tennessee.—W. W. School-field. cardian, etc., vs. Frank Bingham et al. ly virto of an order of sale made in this lease. I will sell, at public auditon, to the highest sidder, in front of the office of the Sec and Chancery Court, in the city of Memphis, Tennesses, on

Saturday, December 23, 1871 within legal bours, the following describe within legal hours, the following described real salate, to-wit:
The one half of the lot situated between Mulberry no St. Martin streets in the city of Mem, his, with a 'ront of 60 feetgon each street, and known according to map on 'amphic as lot No.5, in bleck si; the naif for he sold being toe half fronting on St. Mortin street and running back St.5, feet, between paralist lines, which will be sold in two lots, fronting 30 feet on St. Martin street by a depth of Ny, feet.

Takes of Salar—One-third cash; bulnuce on a credit of six, twelve, esgiteen and twenty four months from the day of saled notes with securities taken, and lien retained till payment of purchase money. This Nowamber 29, 1871.

M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.
Geo. W. Winchester, see for compit infolds

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Store-Boat for Sale. FORTY seet long; well roofed; adapted to use by Flahermen or Hunters; will as

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Finis calebrated remedy, invented by itstinguished Virginia Physician, and used in an honest Lottery will do well to direct

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

MASONIC NOTICE. A SPECIAL communication of Lella Scott Lodge No. 28, F. & A. M., will be held this (TitURSDAY) evening, 80th Inst., at 7 o'clock, for work in M. M. degree All M. M.'s are fraternally lavited.

H. H. H. Highes, W.M.
M. S. Jupan, Secretary. State and County Taxes, 1871

Office until the 10th day of January, 1973 when the office will positively be closed for the After the 10th day of January next, I will

ing Distress Warrants against Personal Property. fax Payers must not expect or ask for favor or extensions, as none will be granted

Purpose of collecting unpaid taxes, and

hat do not come within the above notice, freat and small, rich and poor, shall fare I have but one duty to perfor and that is to collect the taxes according to law I know no other duty, and will make WM. MCLEAN, Tax Collector.

100 cases Brandy Cherries; 200 cases Brandy Peaches; 1500 cases ass't Fruits and Vegetables

OLIVER, FINNIE & CO.

IN THE APPROACHING WEEK.

owing Sales of Real Estate, embracing some

I the most valuable property in and out of

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PUBLIC SALE

SOUTH MEMPHIS LOTS.

will sell, to the highest bidder, upon the premises, at 12 o'clock,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21,

On Wednesday, December 6, 1871,

couldwing for of ground in the county of city, State of Transmee, and described as lows: Reginning at the intersection of a west line of Toucessee street with the rin time of Webster street; thence with messes street 156 feet; thence scouth callel with Transmesses street 150 feet to thater street; thence with Webster street feet to the beginning; being part of lots and 351 of John Overton's and vision of 181 acres. Tarms—Seven months credit; chaser giving board with two armoras.

his list area. Terms—Seven months credit; purchaser giving bond with two or more approved securities, and hen retained until disainsyment of purchase money. No right of redamption etter confirmation of sale.

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Have removed their elegant stock of

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From their old stand on Monroe St., to

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And have added an extensive line of CHOICE NEW GOODS, Call and see them.

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public are invited to call and see what 27

After the Ordinary Drawing of the 25th

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And also 615 OTHER PRIZES, ranging from

cents will do.

WINDOW SHADES

WALL PAPER

10,000 CASES Canned Fruits and Vege-BOOO cases Tomatoes; 2000 cases Peaches:

1000 cases Oysters; 500 cases assorted Pickles; MISSOURI STATE LOTTERY 300 cases Strawberries; 300 cases Pine Apple; 400 cases Corn; 100 cases Sipeberries: 100 cases Whortleberries 200 cases Lobsters. 50 cases Salmes; 400 cases Jellies;

Stonewall Block, : Memphis, Tenn.

Mary F. Scott, Administratrix, vs. Samuel Bracken et al., D Y virtue of an interiocatory decree of sale D entered in this cause at the September Term, iSI, of the Chancesy Court of Somer-ville, Tennessee, I will sell, at putic sale, to the highest bidder, at the Real Estate Ex-change of Royster, Treasyant & C., No. 280 Main street, Memphis, to William M. Buowne, note 289 Main M. Memphis, Tenn.

NOTICE.

NO PERSON or persons are authorised to collect any claims of the late firm of Joseph Grieshaber except myself or Gries haber * Sander at the old stand, No. 24 Sec MEMPHIS, November 29, 1871. nost

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CONCORD, Cstawba, Virginia Seedling and California wines for sale alone dollar per gallon. Also Ebline wines and Cham negne in proportion, by E. Ackermann, No 5 Howards How.

DRAWING of the 20th December next take place, with THREE CAPITAL PRIZES:

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CHEAP DOMESTICS for Planters, CHEAP DRESS GOODS for Ladies,

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Out in 30 Days! NATE THE FOLLOWING GREAT BARGAINS:

100 pieces assorted DRESS GOODS, of the latest importation, from 15 to 50 cents per yard. 50 pieces DOUBLE-WARP BLACK ALPACAS, at 25 cents per yard; 100 pieces of the celebrated "Greenback" Brand SILK LUSTER ALPACAS. from 35 cents to \$1 per yard; on account of the large stock of the last-named goods on hand, we will offer them at special bargains. A line of COLORED SILKS, in rich colorings, from \$1 per yard upward.

30 pieces BLACK SILKS will be offered, from \$1 per yard upward. The superb ROYAL STRIPE OTTOMAN SHAWLS, reduced from The beautiful SCOTCH STRIPE SHAWL "ARGYLE," \$5; former

VELVET CLOAKS! VELVET CLOAKS Of this year's designs, AT COST, to close out.

Zephyr Knit Goods, In great variety, AT COST. CHILDREN'S ROYAL ERMINE FUR SETS.

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